



## ASSET PROFILE

### Cluster Overview: Organizational Profile

This section of the report is designed to provide a snapshot of the organizations, associations, and institutions in the Cluster. The list is not meant to be exhaustive, nor to duplicate existing information but is provided, rather to increase awareness of the established organizations, associations and institutions in the Cluster. Additional information is available through the Comerica Neighborhood Handbook, the United Way Community Services' Tel-Help directory, and the Windshield survey.

Community organizations are vital for several reasons. They serve to strengthen the ties between individuals by bringing people together based on shared interests. Organizations are also vehicles to showcase the many talents and skills possessed by residents of a community. Finally, and perhaps most importantly, community organizations bring people together with a common purpose, which results in dynamic and positive growth within the community.

Cluster 6 has its share of community organizations, many created as a result of the 1967 civil disturbance. Many of these organizations have 20 or more years of history in the Cluster. Each organization has a unique purpose, adding to the strength and diversity of Cluster 6. The Cluster has 18 neighborhood associations, six housing development organizations, five business associations, and 27 human service organizations.

The Cluster 6 organizational profile includes a listing of housing development organizations, neighborhood associations, human service organizations, churches, schools, health facilities and other institutions (see maps on pages 71-73 for their location). Additionally the appendix includes results of a Windshield Survey conducted during November and December, 1997 that shows the location of current organizations existing in the Cluster (see Appendix pages 137-144). The map following the survey merges these institutions with those mapped separately in this section for an overall perspective. The following listing identifies the institutions in the Cluster and provides a brief narrative about each organization.

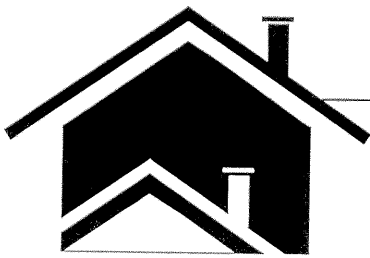
#### Housing Development Organizations

1. ***Boston-Edison Development, Inc. (BEDI)***

**Service boundaries:** Boston to the north, Woodward to the east, Edison to the south and Linwood to the west

**Purpose:** Boston-Edison Development, Inc., is a separate corporation within the historic Boston-Edison Association. BEDI uses money





borrowed from members of the Historical Association and financial institutions to buy abandoned houses in the Boston-Edison neighborhood and repair them and sell them.

**Activities:** Presently, BEDI has completed four homes, is rehabilitating a fifth home and has purchased a sixth home for future renovations.

**2. Joseph Tireman Community Council**, founded in 1952

**Service boundaries:** Grand River on the north and east, Tireman on the south and Livernois on the west.

**Purpose:** The Joseph Tireman Community Council is an association of more than 30 block clubs that came together in 1952 with the goal of revitalizing the neighborhood. The association has more than 500 members, whose primary goal is to improve older homes in need of repairs.

**Activities:** The Council has repaired more than 100 homes and has also made sidewalk and curb improvements. The Council also tries to deter crime through a yard lighting program and close contact with area police. The council holds a picnic each summer and distributes Christmas baskets.

**3. Otsego Area Neighborhood Association**, founded in 1981

**Service boundaries:** Fullerton on the north, Dexter on the east, Joy on the south and Grand River on the west. Otsego Area Neighborhood Association is a group that consists of 10 block clubs in the northeastern section of the Cluster.

**Purpose:** Housing is defined as its major focus and to date, 150 homes have been repaired using Neighborhood Opportunity Funds (NOF). The Association also works to reduce crime and drug problems by cooperating with the 10th Precinct and organizing a radio patrol. The 10 block clubs have developed a Neighborhood Watch program.

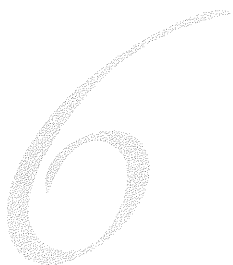
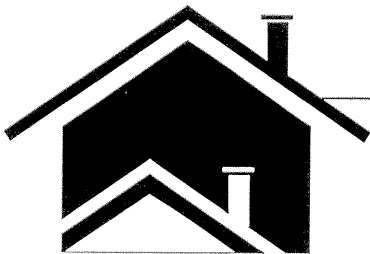
**Activities:** The Association distributes Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to the needy, and hosts an annual summer barbecue and various block parties.

**4. Redeemer Community Development Corporation**, founded in 1992

**Service boundaries:** Clairmont and Joy on the north, 14th street on the east, West Grand Boulevard on the south, and Dexter on the west.

**Purpose:** The corporation focuses on housing renovation and human services.





**Activities:** The corporation sponsors a homework and tutoring center for neighborhood children and has begun to renovate an apartment building for low- to moderate-income rental units. In the future the corporation would like to renovate older homes and sell them to first-time home buyers.

**5. *The Virginia Park Citizen District Council*, founded in 1968**

**Service boundaries:** Atkinson on the north, Lodge Fwy. on the east, W. Grand Blvd. on the south, and Linwood on the west.

**Purpose:** The Council ensures that residents have a direct voice in the planning and decision making processes relative to the development of their community. The Council, utilizing the Development Plan, works directly with residents, community-based organizations and government bodies in assisting in the community planning process, recommending and approving home rehabilitation programs and other land use issues with Virginia Park. The District Council directly improves the quality of life of Virginia Park residents by providing a stable environment that promotes a sense of community and enhances the tax base of the City of Detroit.

**Activities:** (1) Reviewing community and economic development issues and needs by gathering and reviewing data to amend the Development Plan and (2) continued development of community-based consultative process to define reinvestment strategies to implement the amended plan.

**6. *Virginia Park/Henry Ford Non-Profit Corporation*, founded in 1982**

**Service boundaries:** Atkinson on the north, Lodge Fwy. on the east, W. Grand Blvd. on the south, and Linwood on the west.

**Purpose:** The Virginia Park/Henry Ford Non-Profit Corporation has formed partnerships with NBD (National Bank of Detroit), the City of Detroit and private developers to construct housing units.

**Activities:** Construction of 450 housing units which include Virginia Park Estates, Lexington Village Townhomes, and Lexington Village Seniors Center. Phase I of Virginia Park Estates, completed in 1986. The first single-family housing development project in the city of Detroit in over 25 years.

The Virginia Park/Henry Ford Non-Profit Corporation received national recognition in May 1997 from the National Society Compact for leadership in developing and implementing successful, street-tested strategies in rebuilding Virginia Park. The Society of Leadership is a national organization of America's leading financial institutions committed to reinvesting and developing depressed neighborhoods in urban areas.





## Neighborhood Associations

### 1. *Arcadia Park Association*, founded in 1991

**Service boundaries:** Joy to the north, Dexter to the east, W. Grand Boulevard to the south, and Grand River to the west.

**Purpose:** Approximately 15 block clubs joined together to qualify for funds to serve low-income persons and senior citizens.

**Activities:** The association has received various grants to repair homes and has also improved street and alley lighting for the community. Members have cleaned streets and alleys and have come together at various socials for youth and seniors. The association also is a part of a Neighborhood Watch effort in conjunction with the 10th Precinct.

### 2. *Historic Boston-Edison Association*, founded in 1921

**Service boundaries:** Boston to the north, Woodward to the east, Edison to the south, and Linwood to the west.

**Purpose:** The association was formed to preserve and maintain the 32-block neighborhood of Boston-Edison. The goal of association members is to preserve the neighborhood as an integrated community and to attract new families to buy homes.

**Activities:** The association sponsors a variety of activities throughout the year, such as the annual Art in the Park, a Christmas Home Tour and a Halloween costume party for children. The association has been effective in getting city agencies to respond to its concerns about garbage pickup, lighting and other matters. To preserve the beauty of the neighborhood, the association has hired a contractor to cut the grass in the boulevard medians and makes a snow-removal service available to residents.

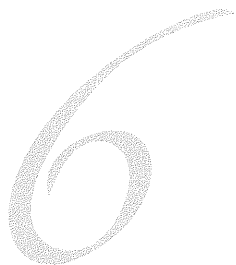
### 3. *Clement-Oakman Neighborhood Council*, founded in 1957

**Service boundaries:** Lawrence on the north, Rosa Parks on the east, Calvert on the south, and Linwood on the west.

**Purpose:** Since its beginnings, the council has focused on encouraging neighborhood residents to care for their property and work together to provide services.

**Activities:** Council members participate in Clean Sweep and are encouraged to clean alleys and maintain public areas. Members are also encouraged to attend Neighborhood City Hall and planning commission meetings in order to stay current on important issues. In addition, the





Council stays in contact with police and Neighborhood Watch groups. The council also offers social and community activities to youth and seniors. A newsletter is distributed to 350 homes.

**4. Council of Action United for Service Efforts (CAUSE),** founded in 1976

**Service boundaries:** Davison to the north, Chrysler Fwy. (I-75) to the east, Michigan to the south, and Wyoming to the west.

**Purpose:** To fight crime by bringing individuals and groups together.

**Activities:** The CAUSE Council provides transportation to seniors and handicapped persons.

**5. Dav-Joy-Lin-Dex Association of Block Clubs,** founded in 1961

**Service boundaries:** Davison to the north, Linwood to the east, Joy to the south, and Dexter to the west.

**Purpose:** The Dav-Joy-Lin-Dex association is a coalition of 30 block clubs created in 1961 to fight crime, and provide support for civic matters.

**Activities:** The association participates in the city's home repair program and has successfully completed repairs to eight homes. The association is presently arranging home repairs for low and moderate income seniors. Through participation in Clean Sweep, vacant lot clean-ups, and the adoption of Zussman Park, the association works to beautify the community. Also active in the community effort to keep the Dexter Elmhurst Community Center open.

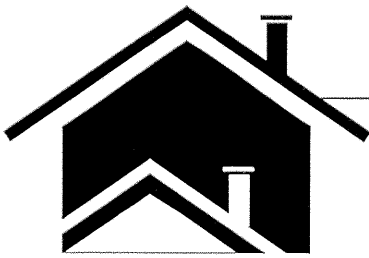
**6. Detroit Association of Black Organizations (DABO),** founded in 1979

**Service boundaries:** 150 African-American community organizations,

**Purpose:** To empower and service the African-American community, as well as the needs of the total community.

**Activities:** DABO offers a free, eight-week organizational development and leadership training program, which is very popular and well-attended by a diverse group of trainees. DABO organizes and staffs the Citizens Coalition Against Crime, a crime prevention initiative and collaborates with Detroit Public Schools to work toward education and fiscal excellence. DABO also works to build positive, reciprocating relationships between Detroit and the suburbs.





#### **7. *Detroit Repertory Theater***

**Service boundaries:** Metropolitan Detroit

**Purpose:** A nationally recognized, interracial, neighborhood-based professional theater. Many of the plays performed at the theater reflect the experiences of different ethnic groups.

**Activities:** The theater houses an art gallery and runs a Cultural Fellowship program that makes inexpensive tickets available, as well as offering free acting workshops for low- and moderate income inspiring actors and actresses. The theater also helps community organizations, churches, and charities raise funds through a ticket selling program.

#### **8. *Dexter Elmhurst Community Council*, rededicated in July 1997**

**Service boundaries:** Neighborhood surrounding Dexter Elmhurst Community Center

**Purpose:** The Council of residents will, over time, assume full ownership of the center.

**Activities:** Responds to community issues. The Dexter Elmhurst Community Council is largely responsible for working to keep the Dexter Elmhurst Family and Community Services Center open as a community resource.

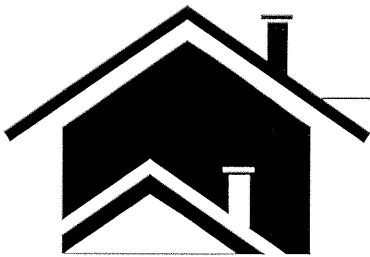
#### **9. *Focus:HOPE*, founded in 1968**

**Service boundary:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** A volunteer civil and humans rights organization. Focus:HOPE to employs 850 persons and involves 45,000 volunteers.

**Activities:** Focus:HOPE offers a variety of programs that initially focus on satisfying basic needs and lead to career training, education and employment. Its Commodity Supplemental Food Program distributes commodities to five Focus: HOPE food centers which then make food available to those in need throughout metro Detroit. FAST TRACK is the first portion of the job preparation programs offered at Focus:HOPE. FAST TRACK is a training and employment program for high school graduates interested in technical careers. After FAST TRACK students can move on to a variety of higher level training opportunities. Focus:HOPE also offers employment and many community outreach activities.





**10. LDLO Block Club Association**, founded in 1991

**Service boundaries:** Oakman on the north, the John C. Lodge Fwy. on the east, Davison on the south, and Linwood to the west.

**Purpose:** Ten block clubs, organized in 1991, in order to improve the “physical and moral environment” of their area.

**Activities:** The 10 block clubs work closely with Focus:HOPE. The association has successfully made home repairs for area senior citizens as well as cleaning empty corner lots, cutting grass, cleaning alleys, and fixing an area playground. The association sponsors an annual fun day just before school begins in the fall.

**11. The Linwood Community Organization**

**Service boundaries:** Joy the north, Linwood to the east, W. Grand Boulevard to the south, and Dexter to the west.

**Purpose:** To participate in efforts to keep the neighborhood attractive.

**Activities:** The organization has adopted the Yates Playfield, sponsors a Neighborhood Opportunity Fund (NOF) Home Repair Program, and has participated in the annual city-wide Detroit Clean Sweep Campaign. The group meets monthly at New Bethel Baptist Church annex.

**12. Metropolitan Retiree Service Center**

**Service boundaries:** Four senior centers in the Detroit area.

**Purpose:** Provides activities for more than 3,000 retirees

**Activities:** The center is also able to help other members of the community in addition to seniors. The Metropolitan Retiree Service Center was formerly known as the Walter P. Reuther Senior Center.

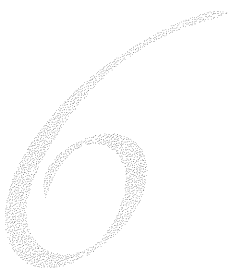
**13. New Center Civic Association**, founded in 1960

**Service boundaries:** Atkinson to the north, Woodward to the east, Seward to the south, and the Lodge Fwy. to the west.

**Purpose:** An umbrella group for six block clubs.

**Activities:** The association promotes a variety of activities designed to maintain the neighborhood. The association has used NOF grants to repair over 100 homes belonging to seniors and low-income residents. Each block club has organized a Neighborhood Watch to reduce crime. Members of the association have also participated in Clean Sweep.





**14. *Northwestern Goldberg Community Improvement Association***, founded in 1971

**Service boundaries:** W. Grand Boulevard on the north, the John C. Lodge Fwy (M-10) on the east, Grand Trunk Railroad on the south and Grand River on the west.

**Purpose:** Community improvements.

**Activities:** Through a variety of grants such as NOF and Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA), the Association has worked on home repair and rehabilitation projects. The association organizes volunteers for Clean Sweep and Neighborhood Watch programs. It sponsors activities for youth and seniors and distributes toys at Christmas time to neighborhood children.

**15. *Oakman Boulevard Community Association***, founded in 1956

**Service boundaries:** Oakman to the north and west, Linwood to the east, and Cortland to the south.

**Purpose:** To maintain the beauty of the surrounding neighborhood.

**Activities:** The association provides a snow removal contract and advocates for needed City services. It also works to beautify parkways. Members also support business development on Livernois and deliver a bimonthly publication called the "*Oakman Boulevard Community Association Reporter*."

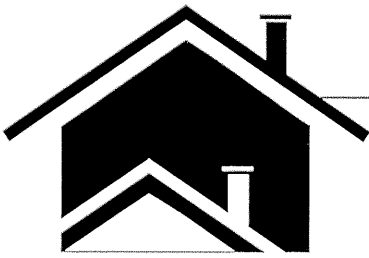
**16. *Petoskey Advisory Council***, founded in 1978

**Service boundaries:** Cortland to the north, Dexter to the east, West. Grand Boulevard to the south and Grand River/Livernois to the west.

**Purpose:** A council of 103 block clubs.

**Activities:** Has successfully rid the neighborhood of vacant houses and eyesore buildings. The council has also worked in cooperation with the 10th Precinct police to establish a Neighborhood Watch program. The council organizes many activities for residents with specialty programs for youth and seniors, and also helps low and moderate income residents qualify for home repairs.





**17. *United Block Club Council***, founded in 1938

**Service boundaries:** Tireman to the north, West Grand Boulevard to the east, Warren to the south, and Epworth to the west.

**Purpose:** To maintain property values and a stable community for its 40 block clubs.

**Activities:** The council works to strengthen block clubs and fight crime. A Neighborhood Watch program has been put into place, as well as a campaign to install yard lights. The block clubs participate in an annual Alley Rally that consists of a parade, food and a community wide effort to clean alleys, mow vacant lots and help those who are unable to perform yard chores. The council also delivers a newspaper to 500 homes four times a year.

## **Business Associations**

**1. *The Livernois Grand-Elm Business Association***, founded in 1982

**Service boundaries:** Livernois and Lyndon to the north and Grand River to the south.

**Purpose:** Demolition of abandoned and neglected buildings, and street clean-up drives.

**Activities:** Street banners were installed in 1995, and the group is working to install flower planters and corner signs. Future plans include starting a summer youth work program.

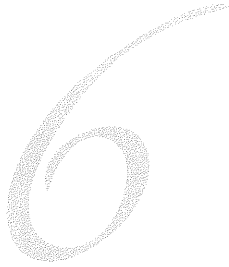
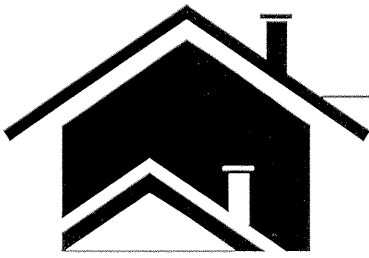
**2. *Northwestern Goldberg Business Association***, founded in 1985

**Service boundaries:** Conrail Tracks to the north, the John C. Lodge Fwy. to the east, West Grand Boulevard to the south, and Grand River to the west.

**Purpose:** An association of business people working on neighborhood revitalization.

**Activities:** Members of the association work with the 3rd Precinct police to reduce drug problems in the area and with the Northwest Goldberg Community Improvement association on annual cleanup drives.





**3. The Virginia Park Community Investment Association (VPCI),** founded in 1968

**Service boundaries:** Atkinson to the north, John C. Lodge Fwy. to the east, W. Grand Blvd. to the south, and Linwood to the west.

**Purpose:** The VPCI was established by the Virginia Park Citizens District Council to create essential services in the community. The Virginia Park Community Investment Association was created as a result of the 1967 civil disturbance. At that time, approximately 90 percent of the community was destroyed.

**Activities:** *The Virginia Park Shopping Plaza Newsletter* is distributed to approximately 500 residences. The Virginia Park Community Shopping Center Plaza, believed to be the only non-profit shopping center in the United States, is a project of the VPCI.

**4. The West Warren Avenue Merchants Association,** founded in 1981

**Service boundaries:** Warren from Grand River to McDonald.

**Purpose:** 50-member association that supports small business creation and the reduction of blight and crime

**Activities:** Developed a five-year plan in collaboration with students from Michigan State University, planted 125 trees along W. Warren; operates an after school study center; and publishes a monthly newsletter, *the Westside Journal*.

**Human Service Organizations (Based in or serving the Cluster)**

**1. Black United Fund of Michigan,** founded in 1970

**Service boundaries:** Metropolitan Detroit

**Purpose:** Serves as a funding and resource center for community-based non-profit projects.

**Activities:** Financial and program assistance to agencies.

**2. Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan,**

**Service boundaries:** Southeastern Michigan

**Purpose:** To promote the health, social, educational, vocational, and character development of youth through a variety of programs.

**Activities:** Some of the programs offered through Boys and Girls Clubs are cultural enrichment, youth employment, personal, character, and leadership development in youth, physical fitness, recreational activities, and vocational counseling and testing.





**3. *Boy Scouts of America - Detroit Area Council***, founded in 1910

**Service boundaries:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** To be an educational movement that seeks to build the desirable qualities of character, citizenship, and personal fitness in youth.

**Activities:** Tiger Cubs (boys age 7), Cub Scouting (boys ages 8-10), Boy Scouts (boys ages 11-18), In-School, Learning for Life (co-ed grades K-12) and Exploring (male and female youth ages 14-20). Local scouting groups are led by volunteers and sponsored by schools, churches, and civic and community organizations.

**4. *Boysville of Michigan St. Cecilia Center***, founded in 1948

**Service boundaries:** State of Michigan

**Purpose:** Administers group homes throughout the state for boys and girls who are state or county wards. Boysville of Michigan is licensed by the Michigan Family Independence Agency and is administered by Brothers of the Holy Cross.

**Activities:** The St. Cecilia Center offers residential and institutional care for delinquents, the emotionally disabled, and youth. The Center also provides respite care for youth.

**5. *Bruce Douglas Health Center***

**Service boundaries:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** To protect the health of the citizens of Detroit by preventing and treating disease, educating the public on proper health maintenance, and helping to protect the local environment.

**Activities:** The Bruce Douglas Health Center is a subsidiary of the Herman Kiefer Health Complex.

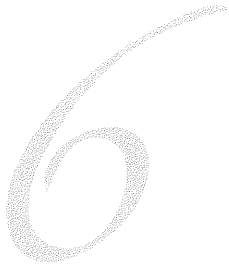
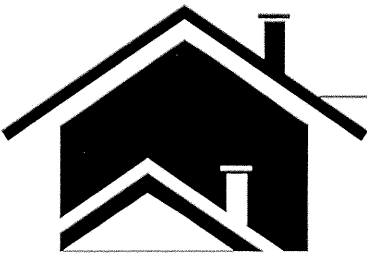
**6. *City of Detroit Department of Human Services (DHS) Area C Central Office***

**Service boundaries:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** To provide a broad range of coordinated human supportive services for low-income individuals and families through a network of multi-service centers, mini-centers, and grant-funded programs

**Activities:** Counseling for families and individuals, emergency food, youth employment opportunities, nutrition programs and financial assistance.





**9. *Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries Christian Guidance Center***

**Service boundaries:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** Reintegrate recovering substance abusers into the community.

**Activities:** The program is aimed at ex-offenders, but it is not limited to this group.

**10. *Detroit Urban League Employment Service Center*, founded in 1916**

**Service boundaries:** African-Americans and other people of color

**Purpose:** To help newcomers to the city find housing, jobs, and health care, and meeting other needs such as, employment training, child care, and recreational activities. This social service agency has adopted the mission of enabling African-Americans and other people of color to cultivate and exercise their fullest human potential on a par with all other Americans.

**Activities:** Some of the services offered are information and referral, job development, job search and placement, job training, and substance abuse prevention services.

**11. *Diversified Youth Services, Inc.*, founded in 1978**

**Service boundaries:** Detroit youth

**Purpose:** To provide comprehensive services to youth who have experienced multiple problems affecting their social, emotional, behavioral and/or educational functioning and have not been helped by traditional agencies.

**Activities:** Some of the services offered are case management and counseling for adolescents, children and groups. Also provides medication information, mental health evaluation services, outpatient mental health treatment and psychological testing. In addition to these services, the organization also provides residential care for the emotionally disabled and youth.

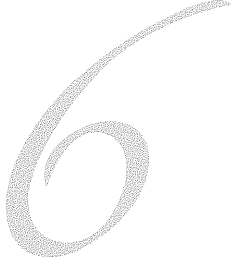
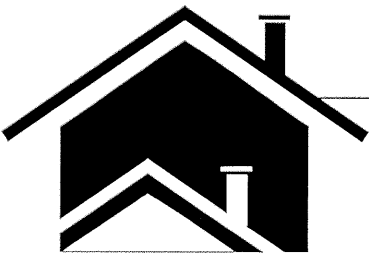
**12. *Don Bosco Hall***

**Service boundaries:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** To provide residential care and treatment to neglected, dependent, delinquent, and abused adolescent boys.

**Activities:** Youth protective services, residential and institutional care for delinquents, and residential care for youth.





**13. *Friends Alliance***, founded in 1986

**Service boundaries:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** Operated and managed by persons living with HIV/AIDS.

**Activities:** Case management, counseling, advocacy, newsletter, Detroit AIDS library, clothing closet, Farmer Jack food vouchers, HIV Positive Youth Program, and personal hygiene products free of charge.

**14. *Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit***, founded in 1921

**Service boundaries:** Greater Detroit

**Purpose:** Provides training and assistance to physically, mentally, and socially disabled persons.

**Activities:** Employment services for the emotionally and/or mentally impaired or disabled, employment services for the physically disabled and economically disadvantaged and outpatient mental health treatment.

**15. *Health Emergency Lifeline Programs (HELP)***, founded in 1985

**Service boundary:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** Providing services to people with HIV/AIDS.

**Activities:** Financial assistance and supplemental nutrition programs.

**16. *Homes for Black Children***

**Service boundary:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** Provides adoptive placement and a secure family environment for black children.

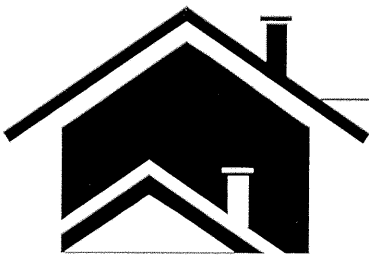
**Activities:** Pregnancy counseling as well as parent support groups and education.

**17. *Kim Logan Community Christian Family Counseling Clinic***, founded in 1986

**Purpose:** To provide Christian based services to the community.

**Activities:** Counseling in the area of child abuse prevention, substance abuse counseling, domestic violence, sexual abuse, and interpersonal family communications. Sign language is also available to aid with the services provided through the clinic.





**18. Lula Belle Stewart Center**

**Service boundaries:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** To promote good parenting skills and personal development of young parents, and to prevent child abuse and neglect and delay early sexual involvement.

**Activities:** Parenting classes, life skills, prenatal care, job preparation.

**19. Michigan Family Independence (FIA) Agency of Wayne County**

**Service boundary:** Wayne County (The Cluster sites are located at: Fullerton, Grand River, Magnolia, Oakman, Rosa Parks, and Tireman)

**Purpose:** To provide financial assistance and social services to eligible individuals in Wayne County.

**Activities:** Burial arrangements, day care, food stamps, home health care, job readiness skills, job search and placement, and protective services. Each site offers a variety of services in addition to those mentioned.

**20. Nardin Park Recovery Center**

**Service boundaries:** The Center is licensed by the Michigan Family Independence Agency and Michigan Department of Community Health - Office of Substance Abuse Services.

**Purpose:** Provides outpatient substance abuse treatment services.

**Activities:** Job search and placement services and substance abuse prevention services. Provides outpatient drug abuse treatment services in addition to outpatient drug abuse treatment services.

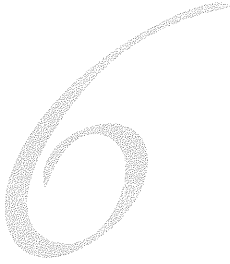
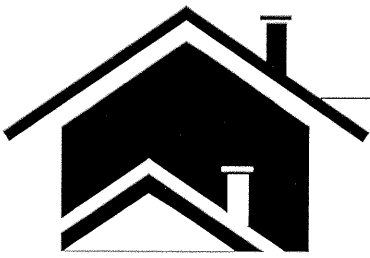
**21. New Center Community Mental Health Services**

**Service boundary:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** To provide a wide range of comprehensive community mental health services.

**Activities:** Adult mental health treatment during the day, and mental health treatment for adolescents and children.





**22. *People's Community Civic League - Career Development Center***, founded in 1957

**Service boundaries:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** To provide career/vocational training.

**Activities:** Culinary arts, catering, computer science, and massage therapy. The Center also provides literacy instruction.

**23. *The Salvation Army Detroit Temple Corps Community Center***

**Service boundaries:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** To provide a wide range of social services.

**Activities:** Camperships for mothers and their children, camping services for senior citizens and families, clothing, donations, holiday assistance, and a variety of religious programs.

**17. *Save Our Sons and Daughters (SOSAD)***, founded in 1987

**Service boundaries:** Parents and supporters of children killed in street violence.

**Purpose:** To provide positive alternatives to young people. Save Our Sons and Daughters was founded in 1987 by Clementine Barfield after her 16-year-old son was killed.

**Activities:** SOSAD offers neighborhood group organizing, technical assistance, advocacy and referral assistance. The organization also offers a 24-hour crisis hotline for survivors of homicide and others effected by violence and loss. One of the organizations goals is to create "peace zones" throughout Detroit. These areas are to be free of violence, drugs, and guns.

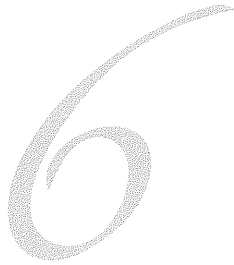
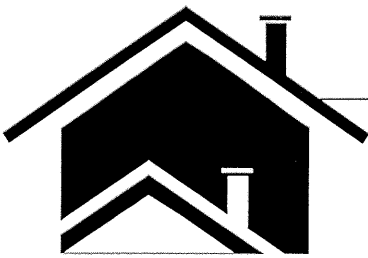
**24. *SHAR, Inc. (Self-Help Addiction Rehabilitation)***

**Service boundaries:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** A comprehensive, multi-modality treatment program providing a drug-free, therapeutic environment for the reorientation of drug dependent persons.

**Activities:** Group and individual counseling for families and adults, dual diagnosis treatment services, mutual support groups, psychological testing and residential chemical dependency programs.





**25. *Sobriety House***

**Service boundaries:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** Residential treatment and rehabilitation house for chemically addicted males.

**Activities:** Inpatient and outpatient services.

**26. *Starr Commonwealth - Detroit***

**Service boundary:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** To provide educational and mental health services to troubled and neglected youth in residential and community-based settings.

**Activities:** Foster family care for youth, independent living skills instruction, outreach programs, and support services.

**27. *Zeta Stork's Nest Foundation (Stork's Nest)*, founded in 1976**

**Service boundaries:** City of Detroit

**Purpose:** To increase the number of healthy live births.

**Activities:** Training and counseling services for child care providers, expectant women and new mothers, and to providing needed items for the newborn.

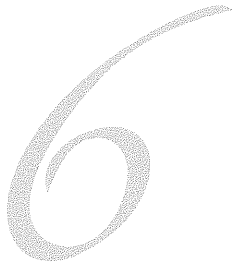
## **Institutions**

Institutions, public and private, are important characteristics for potential homebuyers and developers. Neighborhoods with accessible schools (public or private), a diversity of worship centers, responsive police precincts, fire stations and libraries are attractive to these groups. More importantly, they are essential to the quality of life for current residents. The listing below identifies these institutions. See maps of schools, churches, libraries, police and fire stations on page 145.

### **Public Elementary Schools**

1. Angell Primary School
2. Arts in Academics Academy - Waldorf Inspired
3. Biddle Primary School
4. Birney Elementary School
5. Brady Elementary School
6. Durfee Elementary School
7. Glazer Elementary School
8. Hanneman Elementary School
9. Jamieson Elementary School
10. Keidan Elementary School





11. Malcolm X Academy
12. Macculloch Elementary School
13. Sampson Elementary School
14. Sherrill Elementary School
15. Stewart Elementary School
16. Thirkell Elementary School
17. Winterhalter Elementary School

#### Public Middle Schools

1. Hutchins Middle School
2. Longfellow Middle School
3. McMichael Middle School
4. Webber Middle School

#### Public High Schools

1. Central High School
2. Detroit City High School
3. Deiter Trainable Center
4. Dexter Careers Center
5. Wingert Pre-Vocational Center

#### Archdiocese of Detroit Schools

1. St. Cecilia Elementary School
2. St. Theresa Visitation School

#### Private Schools

1. Berea Lutheran School
2. St. John Lutheran School

#### Special Learning Centers

1. Sunshine Community School

#### Libraries

1. Duffield Public Library
2. Sacred Heart Major Seminary

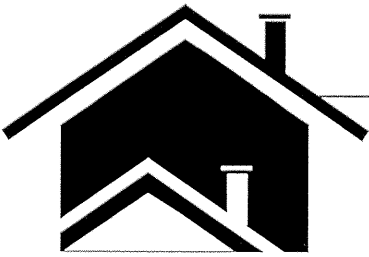




## Churches

1. Berea Evangelical Lutheran Church
2. Broadstreet Presbyterian Church (USA)
3. Bryden Street Church of God
4. Central Christian Methodist Episcopal
5. Chapel Hill Missionary Baptist Church
6. Christ Cornerstone Baptist Church
7. City Temple Seventh-Day Adventist Church
8. Dexter Avenue Baptist Church
9. Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal
10. Enon Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church
11. Faith Tabernacle African Methodist Episcopal Church
12. First Glory Baptist Church
13. God's Holy Tabernacle Church of God in Christ
14. Good Shepherd Missionary Baptist Church
15. Grace Episcopal Church
16. Greater Centennial Baptist Church
17. Greater First Baptist Church
18. Greater New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church
19. Greater Sonora Baptist Church
20. Greater Quinn African Methodist Episcopal Church
21. Hopewell Baptist Church
22. Huggins Community African Methodist Episcopal Church
23. Incarnation Antiochian Orthodox Christian Church
24. John Wesley African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
25. King Solomon Baptist Church
26. King Solomon Temple Church of God in Christ
27. Madonna Roman Catholic Church
28. Meditation Missionary Baptist Church
29. Metropolitan Baptist Church
30. Morning View Baptist Church
31. Mt. Charity Baptist Church
32. Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church
33. Nazareth Lutheran Church
34. New Birth Baptist Church
35. New Canaan Church of God in Christ
36. New Community Missionary Baptist Church
37. New Corinth Missionary Baptist Church



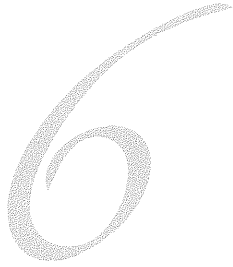
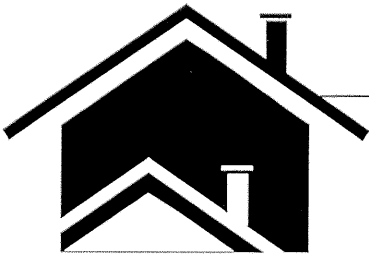


38. New Ebenezer Baptist Church
39. New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ
40. New Light Baptist Church
41. New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church
42. New St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church
43. New St. Peter Baptist Church
44. Oakland Baptist Church
45. Obedient Missionary Baptist Church
46. Pilgrim Star Baptist Church
47. Pittman Memorial Church of God in Christ
48. Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church
49. Prayer Tabernacle Church of God in Christ
50. Prince of Peace Missionary Baptist Church
51. Seth Temple Church of God in Christ
52. Shrine of the Black Madonna United Church of Christ
53. Sion National Church of God in Christ
54. St. Andrew African Methodist Episcopal Church
55. St. Andrew Redeemer Lutheran Church
56. St. Cumberland Presbyterian Church in America
57. St. Cyprian Episcopal Church
58. St. Francis Missionary Baptist Church
59. St. John Providence Baptist Church
60. St. Matthew African Methodist Episcopal Church
61. St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
62. Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church
63. Tried Stone Baptist Church
64. Trinity African Methodist Episcopal Church
65. True Faith Baptist Church
66. True Love Baptist Church
67. Union Grace Missionary Baptist Church
68. Unity Baptist Church
69. Whitlock Memorial Church of God in Christ
70. Willow Grove Missionary Baptist Church
71. Zion Church of God

#### Health Care Providers

1. Herman Keifer- Detroit Health Department Complex
2. Henry Ford Hospital





### Police Stations

1. 3rd Precinct 3-Mini-1 2222 Ferry Park 48208
2. 10th Precinct 12000 Livernois 48204
3. 10th Precinct 10-Mini-1 2611 Glendale 48238
4. 10th Precinct 10-Mini-2 11825 Dexter 48206
5. 10th Precinct 10-Mini-4 5003 Tireman 48204
6. 13th Precinct 13-Mini-3 8431 Rosa Parks 48206

### Fire Stations

1. 3396 Vinewood 48208
2. 10325 Linwood 48206
3. 1697 W Grand Blvd 48208
4. 6355 Livernois 48210
5. 13939 Dexter 48238
6. 6324 W. Chicago 48204
7. 12515 Grand River 48204
8. 2775 W. Warren 48208
9. 6830 Mc Graw 48210